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COMMENT OF THE DAY

UN Affronted

NEVER has the United Nations General Assembly been treated with such studied insolence as by the present so-called Hungarian government. The Assembly's original resolution calling for the admission of observers into Hungary to report on the current situation was arrogantly rejected. And as if to show they did not consider this sufficiently insulting, the Kremlin's stooges, after agreeing to a restricted visit by the UN Secretary-General, have now turned down his request to be in Budapest on December 10. The voice dictating the policies, pronouncements and actions of the Hungarian government is, of course, that of Moscow—hence the total disregard of any other opinion whether it be that of UNO or the Hungarian people.

THE extraordinary thing is that there still exist apologists for the Kadar government outside the Soviet bloc. They are principally members of the Afro-Asian group of nations who have deluded themselves that the reported excesses by Russian soldiery and the secret police in Hungary are exaggerations, and have sought consistently to water down UN resolutions aimed at placing responsibility for the brutality on the right shoulders.

Mr. Nehru, as the leading representative of the uncommitted nations, has given a pitiful display of muddled thinking on the subject. First he would lead no credence to stories of mass deportations of Hungarians; would not accept the charge that Russia was guilty of aggression; and disregarded the growing evidence that the Hungarian uprisings were a genuine revolt against a Soviet-imposed form of political and economic slavery.

When finally Mr. Nehru had to admit that Russia was hardly playing the game, he still managed to connect an alibi for Khrushchev and his colleagues. It was the fanciful suggestion that the tragic affairs in Hungary—the deportations, mass slaughter of unarmed people, the desperate flight of thousands of Hungarians in search of refuge by British and French intervention in Egypt. It was this, he says, which forced the Russians to send their tanks and troops into Hungary. What nonsense!

HAD the neutrals from the start displayed as much vigorous sympathy for the freedom-fighting Hungarians as they did for Nasser after the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt, Russia and her puppets in Budapest might have honoured the UN resolutions; might even have met the demands of the Hungarian Workers' Council. As it is, the Kremlin and the Kadar government have derived comfort and encouragement from the detached attitude of the uncommitted nations in the General Assembly.

Russia's actions in Hungary, it is said, have helped to disillusion some of the neutrals concerning the benevolence of Soviet Communism. Let it be heard this is so. At the same time one would like to hear from them a much more emphatic voice of protest and condemnation which the flouting of UN authority by Russia and the Hungarian government demands.

AT 'PEACE AGAIN NEXT MONDAY

Tokyo, Dec. 7. Japan and Russia will resume diplomatic relations next Monday for the first time since Aug. 8, 1945.

Dec. 10 has been set as the date for exchange of instruments of ratification of formally making effective the peace declaration signed by the two countries at Moscow on Oct. 19. By the exchange of ratifica-

THE GOVERNMENT WINS

Majority Of 52 In Confidence Vote FIFTEEN "REBELS" ABSTAIN

London, Dec. 6.

The British government tonight won a parliamentary vote of confidence on its handling of the Middle East crisis in face of abstentions by some of its own supporters.

At the end of a two-day debate the government defeated a Labour motion of censure by 327 votes to 260—a majority of 67. But this majority was cut to 52—312 votes to 260—when it sought a vote of confidence in its policies.

This fall of 15 votes was the number of Conservatives who, while not wanting to side with Labour, at the same time wished to demonstrate disapproval of the government's policy.

Politicians believed that the "revolt" by a small section of Conservatives was the open expression of a larger move behind the scenes to change the government leadership without bringing down the administration.

Some of the "Suez Group"—Conservatives who have consistently urged a firm policy in Egypt and were disappointed by the government's decision to withdraw troops—are known to consider there should be a change of Prime Minister and other top Cabinet posts.

They want a complete change of leadership, bypassing Sir Anthony Eden and his main lieutenants, Mr. R.A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal, and Mr. Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, which would mean new personalities drawn from the more junior ranks of the Cabinet.

Mr. Butler, standing in for Sir Anthony Eden who is convalescing in Jamaica, wound up the government's case in the two-day debate.

Butler's Points

His points were: 1. Great strength should be put behind the United Nations. 2. Britain should accept the view stated by President Eisenhower and Mr. John Foster Dulles, who had made clear their willingness to contribute to bringing stability and a just peace to the Middle East, instead of being an Ammaneddon, should become a focal point in the collaboration of the world to meet the many dangers that lay ahead.

4. An economic partnership to be built up between the skill, inventiveness and capital of the West and the Arab producers and owners of the oil that lay in the Middle East.

Earlier the government resisted vehement Labour opposition charges that Britain's intervention in Egypt encouraged the Russians to quash the Hungarian revolt.

Just A Scuffle

Mr. Anthony Eden, one of the rebels, declared in a formal statement released after the vote that he withheld his vote because Britain withdrew from Egypt without firm guarantees on the Suez Canal's future and because the government bowed to American pressure.

"I cannot, however much I understand the terrible problems that America forced upon the government, support a policy which goes so far to turn Britain into a vassal state of the USA," declared Mr. Eden.

"This is not a foreign policy. It is just one more scuffle. The rebel Conservatives carried out their promised threat at the end of a two-day debate on Middle Eastern policy in the House of Commons."

At no point did the rebels attack Sir Anthony personally. They said privately that the

In The Lobbies They're Giving Eden 12 Weeks

London, Dec. 6. Few British MPs are prepared to give Sir Anthony Eden more than twelve weeks longer in office as Prime Minister, writes Derek Marks, the Daily Express political correspondent.

Two main criticisms, Marks says, are directed at the Prime Minister by MPs. They are:

1. If Britain had to attack Egypt the job should have been done properly and the whole of the Canal occupied. Right - wins Tories blame the government for failing to have the courage to go the whole way.

2. If Britain was seeking the support of the United Nations she should never have attacked, however great the provocation. Left-wing Tories and the whole Socialist Party charge that the government has thrown away Britain's good name.

On top of this, Marks writes, there is very substantial disagreement with the Prime Minister taking a three-week holiday in Jamaica at this time—London Express Service.

Will Carry On

So far Sir Anthony himself has shown no sign of bowing to the pressure for his resignation. He himself was away recuperating in Jamaica from "severe overstrain" but his deputy, the Commons majority leader, Mr. R. A. Butler, told Parliament today:

"It is a fact that the Queen's government is being carried on in Eden's absence," will be carried on, and will be handed back to the Prime Minister when he returns to this country."

No 10 Downing Street announced tonight that Sir Anthony would be back a week from tomorrow.

The abstainers were the herd core of a right-wing Conservative group which formed a time of Britain's negotiations on the evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone three years ago.

Sir Winston Churchill was Prime Minister and the rebels

In Your Saturday Mail

Watch out for these topical features in tomorrow's big weekend edition of the China Mail.

- ★ Trouble means money in the Middle East: William Smully tells how the game is played in a region where "camel" is spelt "Camilla".
- ★ The Johnnie Johnson story: the last chapter.
- ★ Thomas Wiseman talks to Mr. Rank's brain boy, who is launching a big drive to make Americans like British films.
- ★ Why Pharaoh returned Abraham's wife: Arye Wallenstein throws new light on a Dead Sea scroll.
- ★ Will Butler step into Eden's shoes? by Yorkie Henderson.

Film reviews: a special spread of pictures of the Hong Kong Industries Exhibition—overseas pictures, cartoons, comic strips, puzzles—all your favourites are in the Saturday China Mail.

Rebels Defiant

The rebels sat defiantly in their seats tonight, apparently in an organised demonstration of strength, while loyal Conservatives and Socialists filed out through opposite doors to cast their ballots.

In British Party tradition, the abstention was an extreme step to take. In both ballots, the five-man Liberal Party delegation voted with the Socialists—Reuter and United Press.

Seeking Closer Ties With Russia

London, Dec. 6. Mr. Charles, Malik, Lebanese Foreign Minister, has told Arab news agency that he had informed the Soviet Ambassador in Beirut today of the Lebanon's eagerness to strengthen her relations with Russia.

Mr. Malik was quoted by the agency as having told the Ambassador that the Lebanon's foreign policy was based on the United Nations principles, while its policy towards the Arab nations rested on the principles of the Arab League charter and collective security pact.

He said he was answering an inquiry by the Ambassador last Saturday on the Lebanon's attitude towards Middle East problems, the agency reported.

The two men also discussed the Syrian situation—Reuter.

Standby Warning

Tokyo, Dec. 6. Japanese police today issued a standby evacuation order to the people living on the foothills of Mt. Sakurajima, southern Japan's most active volcano.

The order was issued following discovery of two new seams in the side of the volcano early today by members of the permanent meteorological observation station stationed on the volcano since its rebirth in October, 1955—China Mail Special.

Syria Situation

Jerusalem, Dec. 6. Israeli Foreign Office today discredited reports that a Soviet attack on Israel through Syria was imminent but said a constant flow of Soviet equipment was still pouring in—United Press.

Russian Puppets' Action Outside The Pale

United Nations, Dec. 6. The United States said today that puppet Hungary's refusal to receive Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld put it "outside the pale of accepted international behaviour and common decency" and announced it was discussing what effective action should be taken.

US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., made the statement, commenting on the Budapest Radio announcement that Hammarskjöld's plans to visit Hungary on December 10 for a two-day inspection visit was not acceptable to the Hungarian Government. Imre Nagy, Foreign Minister of the Hungarian regime, had sent the suggested date to Budapest after a conference with Hammarskjöld here.

Lodge did not hint what next step was under consideration. The US, however, had demanded an Assembly vote, despite the announcement of Hammarskjöld's plan, for a resolution setting tomorrow as the deadline for Hungary's acceptance of UN objectives.

DECEIVING UN

The report of the Hungarian regime's decision not to receive the Secretary-General on that date (Dec. 10)—if it is true—raises the question in everyone's mind as to the good faith of the statement of the Hungarian spokesman here, Lodge said in a press statement.

"It clearly suggests that either the Hungarian spokesman, who is designated as the Foreign Minister of that coun-

try, does not speak for the Hungarian Government, or that—if he does—he does so to deceive and delude the Secretary-General and the General Assembly.

"In either case, he puts himself outside the pale of accepted international behaviour and common decency.

"The action it should take in these circumstances.

US INTENTION

"The US intends to enter into immediate discussions with a view to determining what action would be most effective in the circumstances."

Lodge's statement came at the end of a hectic morning in which the Assembly, concluding its annual general—or policy—debate, heard calls from both Britain and India for Russia to get its troops out of Hungary.

British Ambassador Sir Piers-son Dixon said "the rule of law must be the same for all, meaning that if Britain, France and Israel withdraw their forces from Egypt to conform with UN demands, the Assembly should insist that Russia also withdraw its troops from Hungary."

MEMON'S OBSERVATION

India's V. K. Krishna Menon, embroiled in the proceedings of the United Nations, said: "The rule of law must be the same for all, meaning that if Britain, France and Israel withdraw their forces from Egypt to conform with UN demands, the Assembly should insist that Russia also withdraw its troops from Hungary."

"We believe a great responsibility rests on the Soviet Government to bring about a change of affairs in Hungary. It is our view that the Soviet Union would make a great contribution to peace... to allow the process of liberation to go forward in Hungary."—United Press.

YUGOSLAVIA REPEATS DEMAND FOR RELEASE OF NAGY

Belgrade, Dec. 6. The Yugoslav government has sent a new note to Hungary reiterating demands that an agreement between the two countries granting safe conduct to Mr. Imre Nagy, the deposed Hungarian Prime Minister, should be fulfilled.

The note denied that the case of Mr. Nagy was an internal matter concerning Hungary.

The Hungarian Government contends that Mr. Nagy went to Rumania at his own request after leaving asylum in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest, but the Yugoslavs say he was abducted by Soviet security officers.—Reuter.

Ex-Red Brands Communists As Bloodthirsty Swine

Singapore, Dec. 6. A self-confessed former Communist "fanatic" today charged the Communists are "a set of bloodthirsty, ruthless swine."

Gerald De Cruz, a former Malayan Communist Party member, and now organising Secretary of the Labour Front in Singapore told the University of Malaya Democratic Club he was a "fanatic" member of the MCP from 1946 to 1948 and he was then "prepared to assassinate anyone for the cause of the Party." He was also editor of the MCP organ "Democrat."

De Cruz said he became disillusioned after his visits to Czechoslovakia and after having seen Communist treason trials in eastern Europe.

"I ought to know what I am talking about," De Cruz told his youthful audience "because I was a member of the MCP for three years and I say they are a set of bloodthirsty ruthless swine."

De Cruz charged that the Communists had infiltrated into more than 70 per cent of the People's Action Party's branches in Singapore before Chief Minister Lim Yew-hock cracked down on them in September this year.

"Whatever they do," De Cruz said "it is only for tactical purposes. Their ultimate aim is totalitarian control."—United Press.

Concession To Mandarin Speakers

Singapore, Dec. 6. The Singapore Minister for Communication and Works, Mr. Francis Thomas, told the Legislative Assembly today that people speaking only Mandarin would in future be able to get a driving licence.

Until now only people speaking English or Malay have been able to get a licence.

But Mr. Thomas turned down a suggestion that traffic signs should be made multilingual. Such signs would confuse motorists, he said.—Reuter.

Soviets Drop Restrictions

Berlin, Dec. 6. The US Army announced tonight that the Soviets today promised to drop new restrictions on Western Allied highway traffic between Berlin and the West.

An Army announcement said the Deputy Commander of the Soviet Sector of Berlin told Colonel G.M. Barsanil, Army Chief of Staff here, the Soviets would not check army truck convoys for "concealed personnel."—United Press.

VETO THREAT BY RUSSIA

United Nations, Dec. 6. Russia warned today that it will block expansion of the Security Council unless an East European nation is elected to the Council this year.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov delivered the warning at a news conference in which he publicly announced Russian support of Czechoslovakia for a seat being vacated by Yugoslavia on January 1.

The US and British delegations announced their support for the candidacy of the Philippines to succeed Yugoslavia on the United Nations Security Council.

The Philippines was to succeed Yugoslavia, according to a "gentlemen's agreement" reached last year after neither country could obtain the two-thirds vote necessary for election to the six non-permanent seats on the Council.

Yugoslavia gave up the seat after striking only one-half of the regulation two-year term—United Press and France-Press.

Terrorists Captured

Nicosia, Dec. 6. Ten leading members of EOKA, the Cyprus terrorist organisation, were captured during a large scale operation undertaken in north Cyprus today by British security forces, it was announced in Nicosia tonight.

The operation was to continue.—France-Press.

Seizes Control

Washington, Dec. 6. President Paul Magloire of Haiti has assumed the military control of his country, the Haitian Embassy announced today.

Haitian Ambassador Maudslair Zephirin said that Magloire resigned early today but, in effect, has retained power as Chief of the Armed Forces.—United Press.

Shepilov Welcomes Withdrawal Decision

Moscow, Dec. 6. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, said today that the Soviet government welcomed the Anglo-French decision to withdraw from Egypt "provided that this is done unconditionally."

Mr. Shepilov, who was speaking informally to Western reporters at a Finnish Embassy reception, added: "First Egyptian soil must be free, then other questions can be settled."

The reception, given by the Ambassador, Mr. Eero Wuori to mark Finnish Independence Day, was also attended by the Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, and the deputy Prime Ministers, Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, and Mr. Mikhail Pavlovich.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist Party leader, was not present.

DANGER SIGNALS

Mr. Shepilov told reporters forming round him that there were still "some danger signals" in the Middle East.

He listed these as:

"1. Concentration of troops on Israel's borders with Jordan and Syria.

"2. All kinds of preparatory measures or increased activity on the part of Turkey and Iraq, and hostile unrealistic declarations on the part of Turkish and Iraqi officials.

"3. A violent propaganda campaign around Syria, which aims at camouflaging certain preparatory measures."

Questioned about his allegations of troop concentration on Israel's borders with Jordan and Syria, despite reports from United Nations observers that no concentrations had been detected on the border, he said: "Concentrations are perhaps not being carried out absolutely on the frontiers."

"This can happen in a camouflaged way." The Foreign Minister added: "The small amount of arms which Syria has bought cannot be a threat to peace."

DENIES ANALOGY

Answering another question, Mr. Shepilov denied any analogy between the Anglo-French "interventions" in Egypt and the action of Soviet troops in Hungary, who were there "in accordance with the Warsaw pact and at the request of the Hungarian government and people."

He added: "If we want to emphasise that as soon as order has been restored, this question will be discussed immediately. No single Soviet soldier will remain on Hungarian soil against the will of the Hungarian people and the Hungarian state."—Reuter.

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Hungarian
Reunion

Fercso Fuskas, famous Hungarian soccer player who escaped from Hungary after it was feared he had been killed in the freedom uprising, has been playing in Spain with the Honved team, and he was a happy man when he received a phone call recently from his wife, pictured left, Mrs. Fuskas, currently in Vienna with her two daughters, hopes to join her husband soon. — Express Photo.

Dutch Minister
Critical Of
US Policies

The Hague, Dec. 6.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said today the United States handling of the Middle East problem showed a "serious lack of objectivity."

SOVIET JET
UNABLE
TO LAND

Moscow, Dec. 6.

The Italian Government's refusal to allow a Soviet TU-104 jet airliner to land at Rome airport has delayed the departure from Moscow of a Soviet Communist Party delegation, scheduled to attend the forthcoming congress of the Italian Communist Party, it was learned today.

Informed sources indicated that the refusal of the Italian authorities to permit the jet airliner to land in Rome was motivated by the desire to avoid demonstrations that might occur following the arrival of a Soviet plane.

Communist Party Secretary Mikhail Suslov, and Madame Furzeva, making up the delegation, will now fly to Austria and then take a train for Italy. — France-Press.

Chou Feted
In India

Madras, Dec. 6.

Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Premier, said here today that during his present visit "we have deeply realized that our knowledge of our great neighbor India is far from enough."

Mr. Chou, who was speaking at a reception in his honor by the India-China Friendship Association here, added that the Chinese Government had taken every measure possible to enable the people of China to know more of India and learn of India's advance in culture, science, technology and other fields. — Reuters.

CAPITOL RITZ

— Next Change — "ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"

To-morrow Morning Show "MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY" in Color

India & Pakistan Clash Over

Kashmir Issue

PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH
BEFORE RENEWED
DEBATE IN UNITED NATIONS

United Nations, Dec. 6.

India and Pakistan staged a heated debate in the United Nations today over the status of Kashmir and Pakistan challenged her neighbour to allow the UN to stage a free plebiscite in the territory "to settle this question once and for all."

Indian Minister of State V.K. Krishna Menon touched off the exchange when, in the course of a major policy address to the General Assembly, he said the Kashmir item was still on the UN agenda because "we came here with a complaint of aggression... we want to see an end to aggression everywhere and we want to see an end to aggression in Kashmir."

Krishna Menon denied Pakistan statements regarding India's military expenditures and added: "The territory of Kashmir is unlawfully and against a United Nations decision occupied by Pakistan forces."

"In the maintenance of peace we kept behind the ceasefire line. There have been incidents once in a while but not many and there are UN observers there to observe the situation. I think I will leave the matter there."

Renewed Debate

Krishna Menon brought up the subject because of Pakistani statements that they would raise the Kashmir question for renewed debate in the Security Council next month.

Pakistan delegate Begum Iqbalullah replied that she would "not go into details of who is the aggressor and who isn't. I will not take the time trying to prove that not we but India is the aggressor..."

"But we say let the decision of the Security Council that has been pending for four and a half years be put into effect—that there be a free plebiscite in Kashmir..."

"All we ask for is that there should be an independent plebiscite under the auspices of the United Nations and that this question be decided once and for all... India takes a noble stand on many questions in the world. They must settle the Kashmir problem if they really want to take this noble part in moral affairs of the world."

Begum Iqbalullah said there were two groups of nations in the UN—smaller nations who wanted UN authority strengthened for their protection and existence, and bigger nations "who are not always in Europe or America."

Long Applause

She said that India has been willing to deal with persons it considered "tyrants" in its efforts to take over states such as Hyderabad.

She received long applause when she concluded her remarks. Krishna Menon then asked for the floor to reply to the Begum. He told the Assembly he did not wish to go into a "cross-examination" of what he might be called upon to debate before another UN body later.

He suggested that the Begum "read some of the papers on the Kashmir question in the Security Council."

"The complaint of aggression is an Indian complaint," he said. Krishna Menon contended it was Pakistan who first invaded Kashmir.

Explaining India's relations with the former princely states, he said his government had had

Polish Minister
Rehabilitated

Paris, Dec. 6.

The Warsaw Supreme Court today announced its rehabilitation of former Supply Minister, Lachowicz, sentenced in 1948 to 10 years' imprisonment for "activities prejudicial to the nation," the Warsaw radio reported tonight.

The Supreme Court decided that Lachowicz was unjustly sentenced on the strength of a "black dossier" which was revealed by a member of the new National Committee of the Polish Democratic Party. — France-Press.

FRENCH
FORCES
RISE

Paris, Dec. 6.

France's armed forces have risen to a total of 1,280,000 men because of the Algerian and Middle East situation, the National Assembly was told today during a debate on the 1957 defence budget of more than one million million francs (about one thousand million sterling) defence budget.

This figure does not include extra spending in Algeria or the cost of intervention in Egypt.

Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, Defence Minister, said France had maintained her essential Atlantic Pact commitments in spite of the Algerian campaign.

He said the Suez action had not weakened the country's military strength. In North Africa, which totalled 650,000 men, Anglo-French operations against Egypt started. — Reuters.

Helicopter
Sweep

Oran, Dec. 6.

French security forces carried out a helicopter-borne operation against a band of terrorists in the Tiemcen area today, inflicting heavy losses.

Reconnaissance pilots said the fighting, which was particularly violent, continued after nightfall.

Meanwhile, security forces ambushed terrorists at Bouania, near the Moroccan frontier, inflicting heavy losses and capturing arms. — France-Press.

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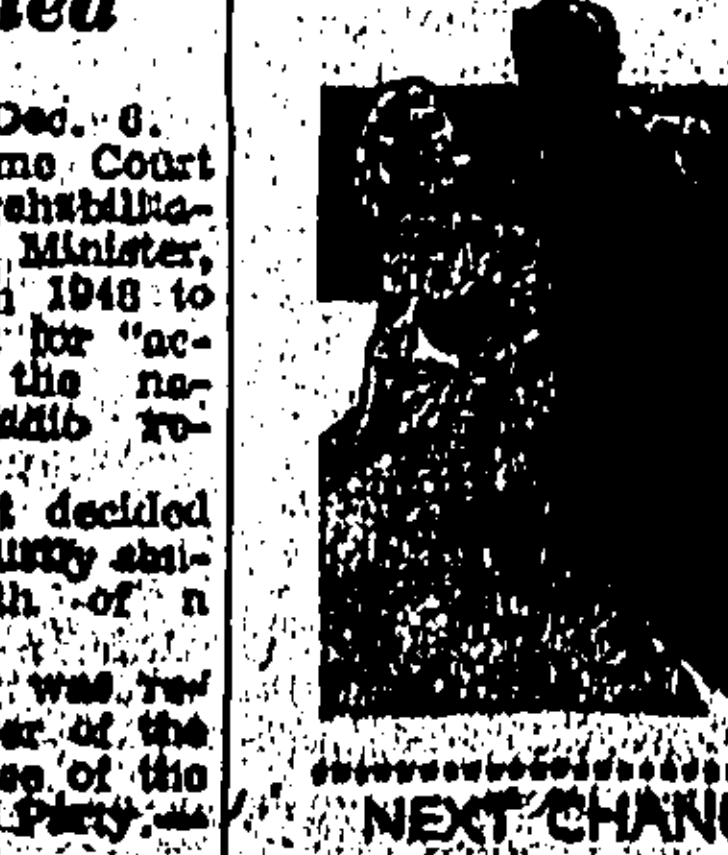
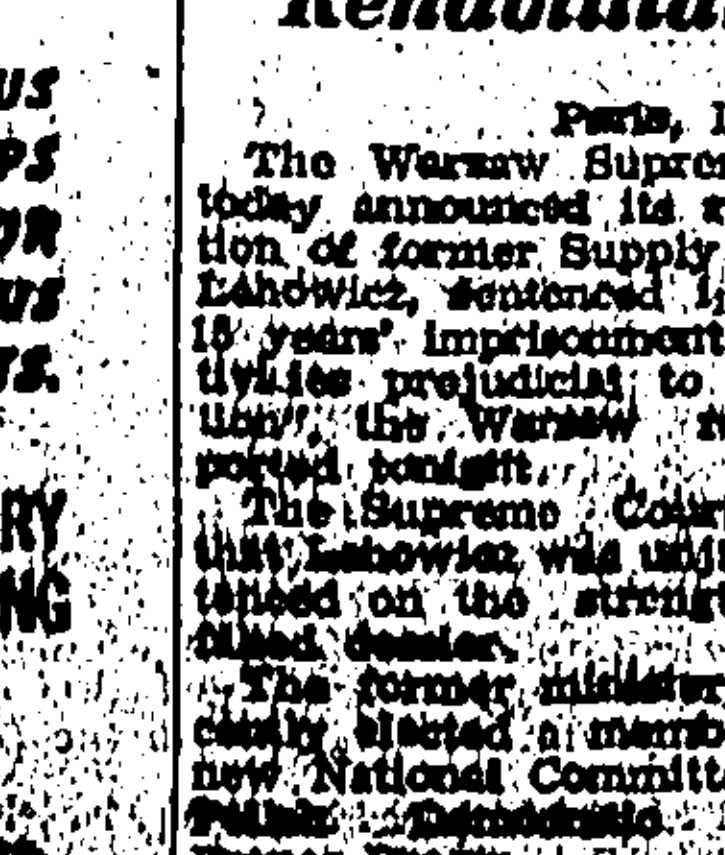
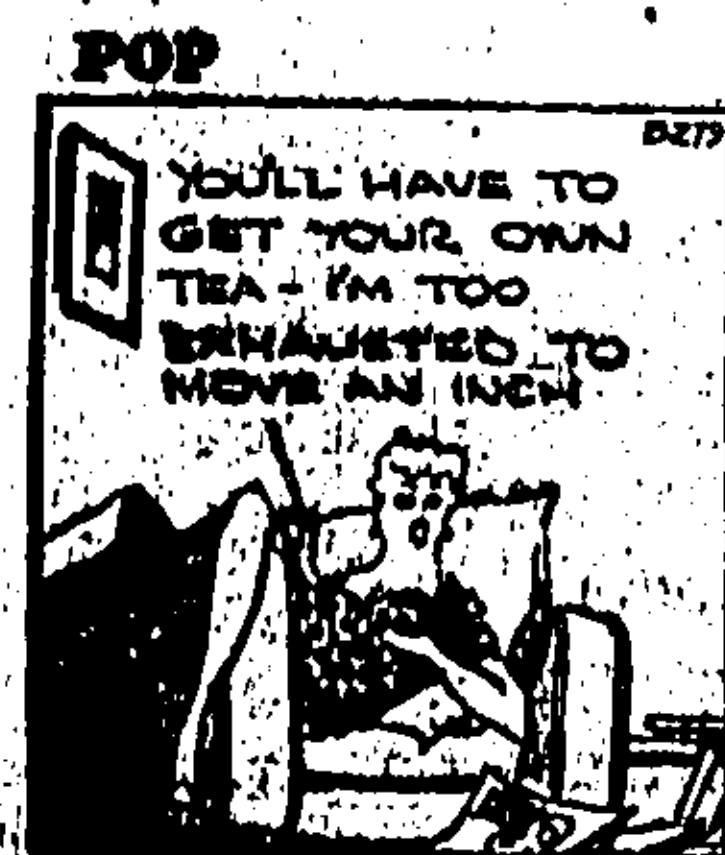
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WARLESS VICTORY OVER COMMUNISM

Foundations Laid In Hungary And Middle East

New York, Dec. 6.

Vice-President Richard Nixon said tonight that recent events in Hungary and the Middle East had laid the foundation for "the defeat of communism without war."

In a major foreign policy speech, the Vice-President suggested that the Communists, while winning the struggle for control of Hungary, "have in the process lost the war for domination of the world which they were trying so frantically to win."

Mr. Nixon, speaking at the annual National Automobile Show dinner, said that by taking a firm stand in the United Nations the United States was able to "mobilize the moral force of the world" against the "monstrous injustice" in Hungary.

Some Losses

"While we have suffered some losses," said the Vice-President, "a sound foundation has been laid in the process for building a world order based on law rather than force, and for the defeat of communism without war."

Looking to the future, Mr. Nixon said the United States had the "solemn obligation" to take the lead in drafting a UN programme to solve basic problems that precipitated the Suez crisis.

He mentioned specifically a guarantee of the sovereignty of nations of the area, a progressive limitation of armaments, economic aid and steps to guarantee that the Canal would be free from "arbitrary closing" in the future.

"We do not want to go back to the armed truce of the last eight years, we want genuine and solid peace as a foundation for a new era of prosperity for these proud and respected nations," he said.

Great Provocation

Mr. Nixon's remarks about Britain and France were generally conciliatory. He said there was "great provocation" for their invasion of Egypt. He added that under the international standards which prevailed 50 years ago their action "would have been defended, if not justified."

Are Nuclear High Seas Tests Legal?

New York, Dec. 6.

India today questioned whether nuclear tests on the high seas could be permitted under international law.

Speaking in the United Nations General Assembly's Legal Committee, Mr. G. S. Pathak, senior advocate of the Indian Supreme Court, said he regretted that the International Law Commission's report on the regime of the high seas made no express pronouncement on freedom to undertake such tests.

India, he said, felt that on such a vital issue, "affecting the whole of mankind," the report should have contained an express determination and clear enunciation. There could be no question that nuclear experiments obstructed freedom of navigation and of fishing over parts of the sea.

NORMAL SCOPE

Mr. Pathak said he considered the question of nuclear tests directly concerned the regime of the high seas and fell within the normal scope of a draft on that subject. Use of the seas for experiments with atomic weapons presented a challenge which "we as jurists must accept," he added.

Mr. Pathak said the Commission's report had excited his government's admiration and had enhanced the reputation of the ILC whose work of codification and in the progressive development of the law was "no less important" for international peace and co-operation than was the judicial work done by the International Court of Justice.

Fisheries, he said, were a matter of special concern in his country's second five-year plan. The beds of the seas surrounding India contained, among other resources, the world's largest known supply of thorium, a nuclear fuel for industrial power.

MONAZITE

Indian monazite had been found to be especially rich in thorium. Various research programmes were being undertaken, he added.

Dealing with the limits of the territorial sea, he said that the Indian delegation considered that the three mile limit had become "obsolete" and the reasons which necessitated its observance had ceased to exist.

"To secure justice for all," he suggested that the 12 mile rule be accepted as the maximum. "Giving the freedom to the maritime states to choose within that range and fix the limits according to their vital needs and economic and security considerations," he said.

HUMANITY INQUIRY REQUESTED

Paris, Dec. 6.

Socialist Deputies in the French National Assembly today introduced a resolution asking the Government to put the setting up of an international inquiry commission into crimes against humanity on the agenda of the next United Nations Session.

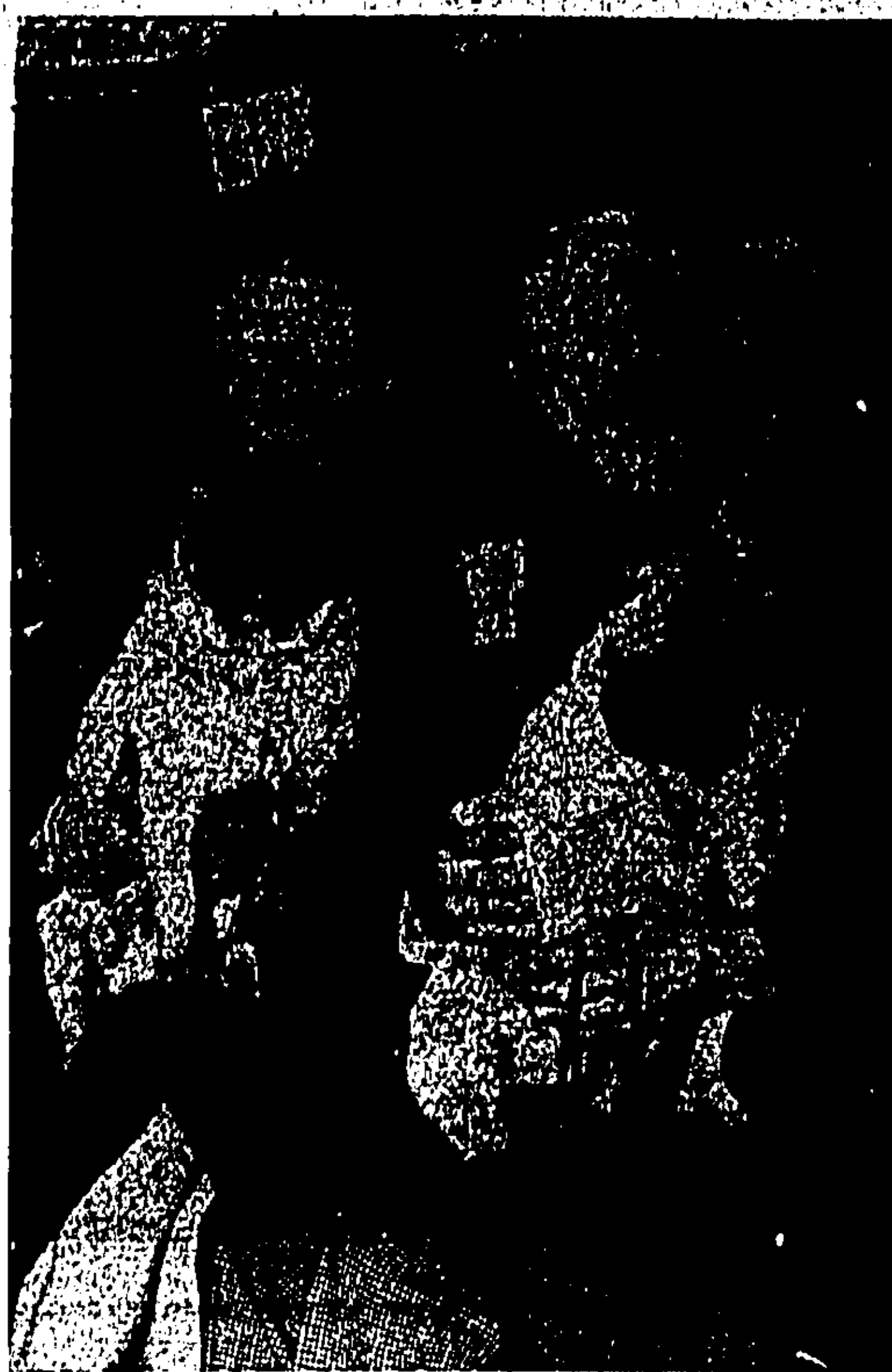
The resolution said deportations, which are still being carried out, were "a crime of genocide" and covered by an international convention guaranteed by the United Nations. — Reuters.

Navy Discipline Act Recommendations

London, Dec. 6.

A COMMITTEE set up by the British Government to consider discipline in the Royal Navy recommended today that the death penalty should be abolished for all specifically naval offences except "treason, mutiny, desertion, the theft of arms or explosives, and the theft of information." They pointed out that only one man had been executed under the law in the past 100 years and that the penalty could actually be imposed for many offences ranging from treason to sleeping on watch. If Parliament decided to abolish the death penalty, the committee recommended that the death penalty should be replaced by a life sentence.

Windsors Take 1st And 2nd



Britain's Duke and Duchess of Windsor are pictured recently at the Paris International Dog Show, in which two of their entries, "Davy Crockett," held by the Duke, and "Goldengate Trooper," held by the Duchess, won first and second prizes. — Express Photo.

Ceylon Premier Approves Suez Withdrawal

Karachi, Dec. 6.

Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, Ceylon's Prime Minister, said that he was glad Britain and France had agreed unconditionally to withdraw from Egypt.

Such a decision must have taken courage, he declared.

Mr Bandaranaike, who arrived here by air today for a short official visit on his way home from London, was addressing members of the Pakistan Institute of International Affairs at a meeting presided over by Mr Malik Feroz Khan Noon, the Pakistani Foreign Minister.

He expressed the hope that the Canal problem would be solved through negotiations based on the six principles approved by the United Nations.

Live And Let Live

The Prime Minister said it must be realised that affairs which could be settled by war in olden days cannot be settled in this way today. "We must live and let live; we cannot afford to quarrel. A little act of irritation may set the world in flames."

Turning to Hungary, he said: "We do not like at all what happened in Hungary. It is another case of a strong power imposing its will. But I hope we will all emerge more determined to have peace and support the instrument of peace—the United Nations."

"The big powers cannot run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. They cannot follow the United Nations, and then go against them when it suits their purpose," he said.

Petrol Precaution

Singapore, Dec. 6.

The Singapore Legislative Assembly today passed a bill setting up the machinery for petrol rationing in case it should become necessary because of the Middle East situation. — Reuters.

MAGSAYSAY SUPPORTS PI BASE STAND

Manila, Dec. 7.

President Magsaysay will reaffirm sometime today his categorical support of the Philippine panel's stand in the abortive bases negotiations with the United States, Malacanang Palace sources disclosed last night.

The President will meet with the leader of the panel, Senator Emmanuel Pelaez, today to take up point by point the Philippine stand on the bases which the United States rejected.

The issue which brought about collapse of the talks was that of the scope of Philippine legal jurisdiction over United States troops.

WITH CONGRESS

After meeting with Mr Pelaez, the President will take up the bases issue with Congress leaders on Tuesday.

President Magsaysay is expected to rule out any detouring of negotiations on bases to diplomatic channels which, it is reported, was the aim of the United States bases negotiators.

Meanwhile, the Vice-President and Foreign Secretary Mr Carlos Garcia, expressed hopes yesterday that the bases negotiations with the United States could be resumed after the Christmas holidays.

Members of the American panel, headed by the former Army Under-Secretary, Mr Karl Bodenzon, left for the United States yesterday after four months of almost futile negotiations.

ABROGATION

Following their departure, several Filipino Congressmen announced that they prefer abrogation of the 1947 Philippine-US bases agreement to indefinite maintenance of US bases here.

Senator Lorenzo Tanada said that the presence of US bases constitutes a diminution of national sovereignty. — France-Press.

HAMMARSKJOLD POSTPONEMENT

Yugoslavs Object To Move By Hungary

Belgrade, Dec. 6.

The Yugoslav Communist newspaper, Borba, today criticised the Hungarian Government's postponement of the visit of Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary-General to Hungary.

The postponement, it said, "shows a lack of understanding for the efforts of the United Nations Secretary-General and of all those who through him try to help a positive development in Hungary."

It added: "This cannot but increase the anxiety of world opinion over the events in Hungary."

"The sooner this visit takes place, the more effectively it will influence the normalisation of the situation in Hungary," it said.

Nagy Kidnapping

The newspaper said Yugoslavia was "especially interested in the success of the Hammarskjold mission," and added, "the developments in Hungary are taking a course which is endangering the positive achievements accomplished so far towards stabilisation of conditions in the country."

Commenting on the "kidnapping" of the former Hungarian Premier, Mr Imre Nagy, Borba said the Hungarian reply to Yugoslavia's protest was not satisfactory.

"If the two governments directly involved do not find a satisfactory solution, then the Hungarian Government will find itself burdened with even greater responsibility," the newspaper said. — China Mail Special.

Bonn, Dec. 6.

The West German Bundestag (Lower House) today passed legislation permitting the re-establishment of the "big three" banks broken up by the Allies after World War II.

The bill next goes to the Upper House, where its passage is believed assured. — China Mail Special.

Crisis In French Automobile Industry

Paris, Dec. 6.

The French Minister of Economic Affairs, Paul Ramadier, today was reported to be considering measures to cope with a mounting crisis in the automobile industry caused by petrol restrictions.

The crisis could affect the jobs of 200,000 workers, linked directly or indirectly to the industry.

A news blackout was placed on today's conference of several ministers which discussed the subject, but it was unofficially reported that several possible steps were considered but not yet decided upon: Easter credit regulations for car purchases, special advantages to stimulate exports, acceleration of military purchasing scheduled for the coming year, setting up of special "winter bargain rates" and allocation of a "bonus" amount of petrol to buyers of new cars. — France-Press.

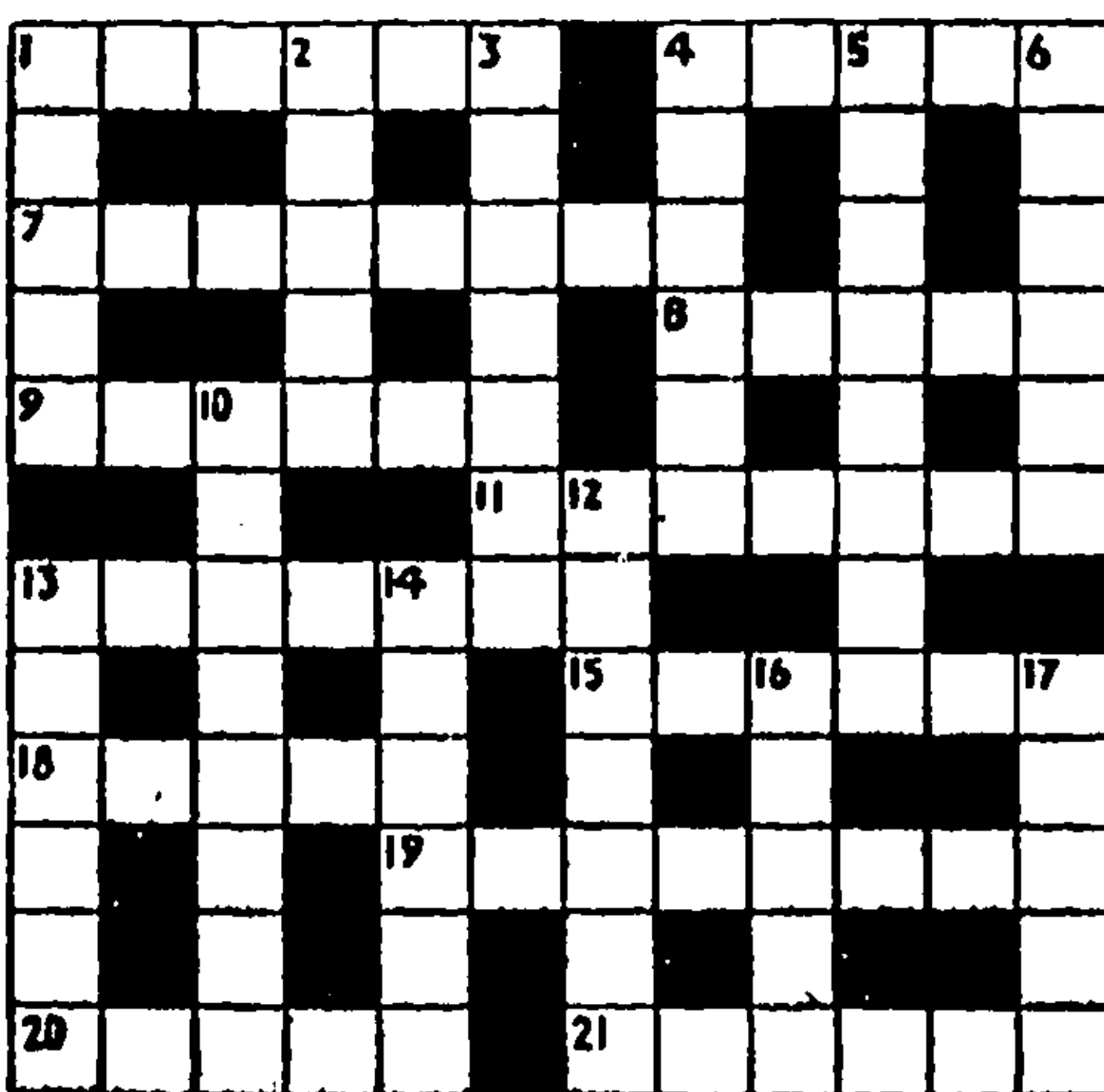
Colombo Plan Dollars

Ottawa, Dec. 6.

The Canadian External Affairs Department announced today that Parliament would be asked at its next session to approve a Canadian contribution of \$4,400,000 dollars to the Colombo Plan in 1967-68.

This is the same amount being provided by Canada during the current fiscal year which ends next March 31. The 1956-57 amount represents an increase of 6,000,000 dollars or 30 per cent over the 1955-56 contribution. — Reuters.

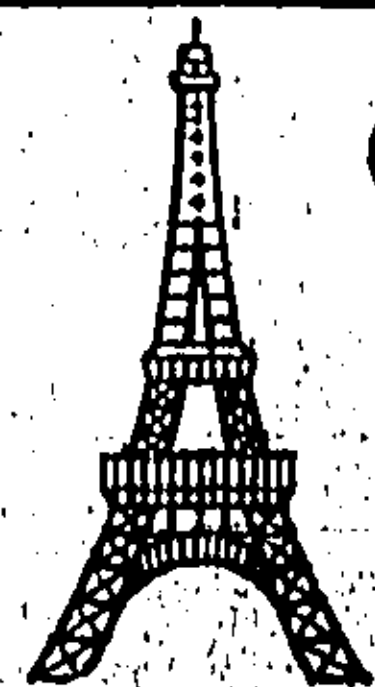
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Forms (6).
4 Derives (5).
7 N.C.O. (8).
8 Fellers (6).
9 Sally (6).
11 Treachery (7).
13 About a contract (7).
16 Unexpected (6).
18 Carp (5).
19 Protective garments (8).
20 Appointments (5).
21 Rubbishy (6).

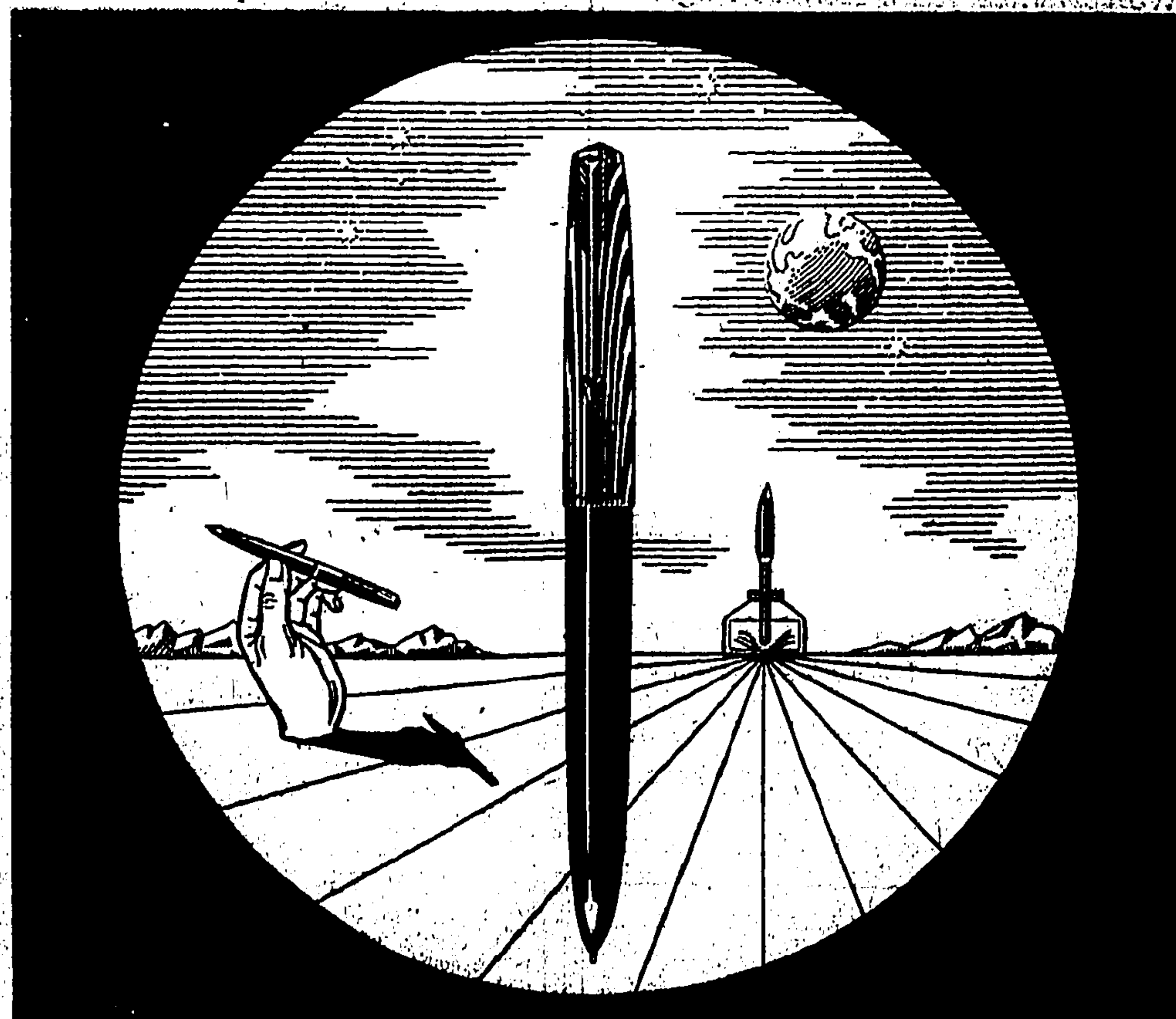
- DOWN
1 Dismisses (5).
2 Bird (6).
3 Thoroughfares (7).
4 Ill-will (8).
5 Revelled (8).
6 Period (6).
10 Apropos (6).
12 Honour (7).
13 Register (6).
14 Distributes (6).
16 Theatrical work (6).
17 Unpleasant end of a royal line (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Lava, 3 Hardest, 8 Mood, 9 Menu, 10 Volcanoes, 11 Seer, 12 Fuse, 14 Leisure, 17 Lease, 19 Wager, 20 Greased, 26 Eels, 27 Rear, 28 Singlet, 29 Aids, 30 Neat, 31 Hoarder, 32 Eddy. Down: 2 Avenue, 3 Amuses, 4 Hovel, Adored, 6 Drums, 7 Shoer, 12 Flog, 13 Sage, 15 Urge, 16 Extra, 18 Sarone, 20 Aerate, 21 Elated, 23 Rhino, 24 Anger, 25 Delet.



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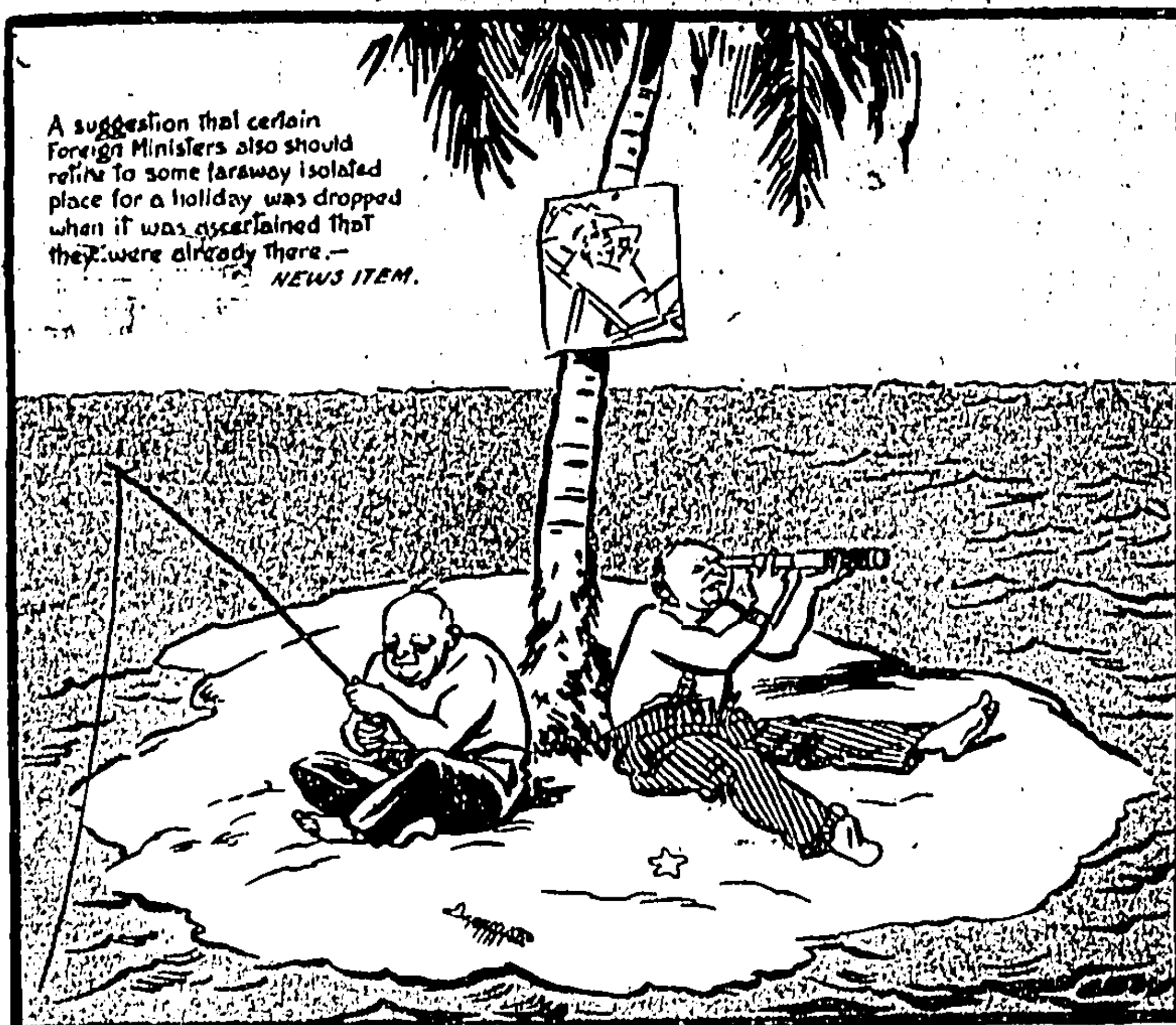
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DESERT ISLAND

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LOW WRITES HIS STORY By TREVOR EVANS

WHEN David Low, the great cartoonist, tells his life story* he records the political history of Britain for the last 37 years.

For Low became an important part of it. Many of his distinguished "victims" modelled themselves on his caricature of them.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, for example, came to wear his monocle permanently, thanks to Low, though he confessed that he found it uncomfortable and could not read when he wore it.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks (Jix) came to wear the outrageous collars portrayed in the Low cartoons.

Mr Lloyd George beamed and laughed and was playful when

ever Low was about — to preserve a legend of good nature. Mr Jimmy Thomas was delighted to justify Low's description of him as "The Rt. Hon. Dress Suit". And Mr Asquith consulted him as the greatest propagandist in Britain.

There was barely a figure of note, either in politics or literature, outside Low's private circle.

Yet the most fascinating factor in all Low's full life has been the unexpected.

INSTITUTION

Who would ever have forecast that the boy who left school at 11 in Christchurch, New Zealand, would today be able, in the closing pages of this absorbing autobiography, to quote a foreign newspaper describing him as "a British institution like the Nelson Column or Guy Fawkes"?

Low had come to London from Australia in 1919, and a few years later his sister, who kept house for him, married. So Low was lonely.

He records: "I sent a cablegram to Madeleine Kenning of Auckland, New Zealand, saying 'Will you marry me?', prepaying address and one word in reply. 'In due course the answer came, 'Yes', and in four months she arrived. We were married without fuss.

"My wife and I knew very little about one another, the duration of our acquaintance until she stepped off the ship at Southampton having been only three days, during a flying visit I had made from Australia to New Zealand three years before."

DEMANDS

And who would have expected a Left-wing cartoonist to find his most affectionately remembered colleague in Lord Beaverbrook?

Time and again Low comes back to his association with Lord Beaverbrook and the Evening Standard. Low left The Star in 1920 to get more space for his cartoons.

He got more money too. Twice as much. But he made so many demands on his rights that Lord Beaverbrook burst out, "Damn it, Low. Do you want to edit the paper too?"

And for 23 years Low remained on the Standard, 23 years of happiness and achievement, where he exercised his freedom so much that Lord Beaverbrook was frequently asked to explain why he gave Low so much rope.

And now, Low records with gratitude: "Beaverbrook did not always laugh in the right place at my cartoons, and some galled him."

"But in the 23 years of my association with his newspapers I can recall only one cartoon being left unprinted because of disagreement over its political content—a spirited effort about the situation in Greece in 1945, which was blocked at the request of Churchill, the Prime Minister, in what he held to be the interests of Western democracy."

'DISASTER'

Low sacked himself from the Evening Standard in 1949. He wrote his farewell to Lord Beaverbrook in Jamaica, and in his reply, dated "Black Friday," Lord Beaverbrook concluded: "Your decision is a disaster. It is unnecessary and ill-advisable. That's what I think of it. Don't forget your old friend."

Obviously Low hasn't. He went to the Daily Herald, but got little fun there and stayed only a short time.

When he drew his famous T.U.C. horse for the Herald, Low added, "a dispute arose as to whether I was depicting draught horses or the T.U.C. So we parted."

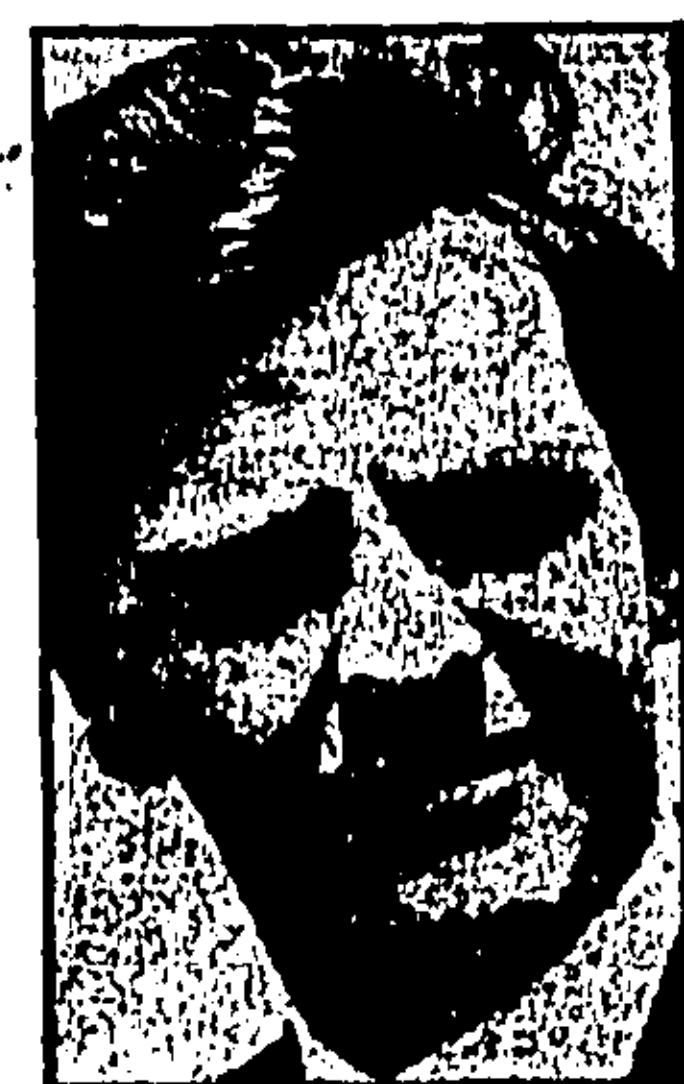
So easy, after reading this absorbing book, to agree with him that his has been a happy life. But it has been thorough.

He records: "Making a cartoon occupied usually about three full days, two spent in labour and one in removing the appearance of labour."

And that is the secret of the Master.

LOW'S CARTOONS
APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY
IN THE CHINA MAIL
IN HONG KONG.

The Wind From Siberia Blows Cold In Tito's City Of Unease



'Sooner or later the Russian empire will end, for Hungary has shattered the myth,' is Gale's verdict.

GEORGE GALE

investigator of affairs behind the Iron Curtain
flies to Yugoslavia to assess the effect of the
great Hungarian tragedy on Tito's Communists.

BELGRADE

BELGRADE is a shabby, incomplete, inconclusive sort of town, like its Communism. It is full of empty plots, neither bomb sites nor parks, where children snowball each other between the black trees.

At night there are neon signs, bright, inviting. But the shops by day are dull, their windows full of ranks of photographs and lengths of cloth.

The head waiter, with his fortune in his gold teeth, warns you that the liftman and the porters are Government spies.

In the bar an ancient refrigerator clatters, making ice cubes for Americans. Good-time girls sit in bars doing crosswords and picking their teeth, waiting for stray men of business from the West.

The police tolerate them in exchange for information.

Yugoslavia is a lonely country, knowing what it dislikes better than what it likes.

An Englishman sits in one of Belgrade's amateurish nightclubs drinking coffee.

CAREFUL, SAYS THE RUSSIAN

A couple of secret police come up to him and say: "English swine. Get out of Suez, get out of Yugoslavia."

They threaten him, knock his glasses off. They will not let him leave.

Then the man from Tass, the Russian News Agency, comes down the stairs. He joins the Englishman. "I was never so glad to see a Russian in my life," says the Englishman.

The man from Tass thinks the Englishman is joking when he tells the story, and then the thugs come back, raising their fists.

The waiter tells them that the Englishman has been arrested.

joined by "a Russian diplomat." It makes no difference.

"We must be careful," says the man from Tass. "This is a police provocation."

Nightclubs and secret police: hatred of England, hatred of Russia. This is no-man's-land; or halfway house.

It is where American business men and Russian soldiers eat in the same restaurant.

THE GREAT DILEMMA

It is where you can talk a little about free things; but write not a word.

Yugoslavia is a man married to Communism but conducting a bigamous affair with the West. It has spruced itself up, like the tooth-picking good-time girls, with Yankee dollars; and it kids itself that it knows freedom.

It is here, in a way more than in Hungary or Poland or Russia itself, that the huge dilemma of Communism is most clearly seen.

Tito broods today with his advisers over policy, past and present.

The wheel has almost come full circle. In 1948 Tito challenged Stalin and, although he was cast out of the Cominform fold, he got away with it.

He preached that each country was entitled to take its own road to Communism.

Stalin died. Krushchev tried to kill Stalinism. Poland rose. Hungary rose. Stalinists fell. Tito was welcomed back with open arms.

But Hungary went further. Hungary would have left the Communist world entirely. It wanted free elections. This was too much for Russia, Communism had to be saved.

It was too much for Yugoslavia also. So Russia installed Kadar to save Communism; and Tito supported Kadar.

Tito wanted Hungary to go Titoist. But Russia knew quite well that Hungary could not have Titoist independence, that it would independently throw Communism out of the window.

Russia had to crush Hungary. Now Yugoslavia must decide: Does she want a free Hungary or a Communist Hungary? Does she want Communism at the Stalinist price and peace at the price of appeasing Russia?

I spoke to a political commentator here. He said: "The Communist Party holds this country together. Otherwise it would split into pieces."

"If we have free elections there would not be parties like you know them, but parties on territorial lines—a Serbian Party, a Slovene Party, a Bosnian Party, and so on."

"Tito and the Communist Party united our country by standing up to Russia. If we had political freedom the country would fall apart."

HE KNEW IT WAS BAD

This is probably true. Yugoslavia is held together by the monolithic Communist Party.

"I am a swine," said a member of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party. "I used to be an ordinary working man, poor and ignorant. I joined the Party. I fought in the revolution."

"Now I am a big shot. I have a nice house and a car, and my children are being well educated. I cannot give these things up."

"But it is wrong. It is all wrong. I see that. I am a swine."

He is one of the good Communists who knows deep down that Communism is bad.

In Hungary, said another Yugoslav Communist, with a sour grin, "we have seen the first true revolution of the proletariat. And who are the workers fighting? The Russians."

So Yugoslavia knows two things. It knows that only the power of its own Communist Party holds it together and that the Party is necessary if the men in power are to stay in power.

And it knows also that the workers of Hungary do not want Communism.

The leaders of Communist parties have doubtless known such things always.

They have known that their power rests not on the consent of their people but on the conspiratorial strength of the Party.

But party leaders need party hacks. It is the hacks—the rank and filers who have believed in Communism, who have thought it good, who have believed in Russia—who now have lost their myth.

THE NAGGING DOUBTS

The Russians have few of them to work with in Hungary. They have Kadar, half a dozen lucky politicians, and perhaps a hundred or two Hungarians who have sold themselves.

That is all. It is not enough. And just as Yugoslavia knows that she cannot hold the country together without the monolithic party, and agents or lifelines, she knows also that Russia cannot maintain her empire either without such things.

Sooner or later, in one manner or another this empire will end; for Hungary has shattered the myth.

Yugoslavia now knows that Russia cannot allow each satellite to choose its own way to Communism, for some of them may not choose Communism at all.

So Belgrade tonight is a city of unease. The police have their ears open; the men still talk in private rooms, anonymously, of freedom. And openly they talk of Russia.

Which way? Which way? The wind blows cold from Siberia. Straws dropped from peasants' carts drift in the gutters.

Horses collapse in the streets. The peasants will not work more than enough to feed themselves.

The students worry about their bellies and the nation's economy.

Edward Kadar, the Vice-Premier, who runs the country while Tito thinks, is nagged by doubts about the peasants, about the students, about his country.

THEY LIVE IN FEAR

The men in power live in fear; for Hungary has shown them that force can be beaten when the myth is dead. Who rules in Moscow? No one knows. What rules in Moscow? No one knows. Stalin may live again yet, all fear.

The myth is dead. But the masquerade is not yet over. I do not know when it will end, for I do not know how long they will submit to repression and the lack of law. But without the myth the masquerade must end.

I do not know when it will end, for I do not know how long they will submit to repression and the lack of law. But without the myth the masquerade must end.

Yugoslavia will act her shabby part while longer yet for she may be Titoist abroad but is Stalinist at home—except, of course, for her Yankee dollars and good-time girls picking their teeth.

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SUGAR

IN ALL SHOPS & STORES

Result of the race was:

1. Ronnie Delaney
- 3:41.2
2. Klaus Richtezenhain (Germany), 3:42.8
3. John Landy (Australia), 3:42.0
4. Laszlo Tabori (Hungary), 3:42.4
5. Brian Hewson (Great Britain), 3:42.6
6. Stanislaw Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia), 3:42.8
7. Neville Scott (New Zealand), 3:42.8
8. Ian Boyd (Great Britain), 3:43.0
9. Ken Wood (Great Britain), 3:43.0
10. Gunnar Nielsen (Norway), 3:43.0
11. Murray Halberg (New Zealand), 3:43.0
12. Mervin Lindsay (Australia), 3:43.0
13. Delaney, Richtezenhain, Hewson, Scott and Boyd tied for 13th, 3:43.0

1,500 metres

FINISH OF THE 800



The finish of the 800 Metres Run final at the Olympic Games at Melbourne — from left to right are Michael Farrell (Great Britain), sixth, Lon Spurrier (United States), fifth, Tom Courtney (United States), the winner, Audun Boysen (Norway), third, Derek Johnson (Great Britain), second, and Arnold Sowell (United States), fourth. — USIS.

PENALTIES? PLEASE DON'T ASK ME TO TAKE THEM!

I've no ambition to take penalty kicks. I've never taken a spot kick in my life. But I know that those who give the "hammer" to anyone missing a penalty frequently do not realise what it entails.

In the last three internationals at Wembley we've had three England penalty misses. Several people have asked me why I don't have a crack from the spot myself. But the truth is I've never been needed.

At Wolverhampton I had Johnny Hancocks for years

cracking them home from the spot like an automaton. Now we have Harry Hooper as Wolves' penalty expert.

For England I've been in sides containing such penalty kings as Raich Carter, Tommy Lawton, Bobby Langton, Tom Finney, and, of course, the great Alf Ramsey.

That's probably why I've never had to think about taking spot kicks when they've been awarded us.

There is one thing, however, I cannot quite understand, and it has always puzzled me.

TELL ME!

Why should defenders so often prove to be better penalty experts than forwards? After all, it is the job of a forward to score goals!

Maybe you have the answer to that, and perhaps you can tell why a chap can score penalty after penalty during practice and then drive the ball straight at the keeper or wide of the goal when the real thing comes along.

The Wembley pitch was in splendid condition on November 28 for the Yugo-Slav match, far less slippery than when we played Wales.

THEIR BEST FORM

Stitch on the flashlights at Molineux and the Wolves find their best form. That's what the fans are saying. To prove their point they refer you back

By
BILLY WRIGHT
(Captain of England and Wolves)

to the other week's match against Preston North End.

With only 22 minutes left, and Preston leading 3-0, the floodlights were switched on. That seemed to act as a spur to my colleagues. They coasted into top gear, goals began to flow, and we ended the game 4-3 winners.

What's the reason for our success beneath the Molineux lights? Are we Wolves really footballers who prefer the bright lights to the daylight?

Of course not. In this instance the fans who pack the terraces and grandstands are entirely responsible for any success which might come our way under the lights.

Just as Hampden Park has its famous roar, so do we have our Molineux roar. The only difference is that our fans seem to get cracking when the lights are switched on.

Down on the pitch, as my colleagues and I can testify after the other Saturday's game, the crowd reaction when the lights go on has to be experienced to be fully appreciated.

No Opponents

Dover Park Juniors I joined themselves into a "friendly" football club in the Davyholme (Manchester) area because they could not obtain admittance to any League. They have full playing kit, a good ground and 24 player members, as well as a lot of officials. They are all under 15 years of age. There is just one thing wrong—they just cannot find any opponents.

TEAM SPIRIT

There are only 20 members of Tonyrefail Rugby Club in South Wales, and, of course, only 15 of them can be chosen each Saturday. But Tonyrefail are never short of a player, for the five not selected always turn up "just in case", or to cheer.

Different Fortunes

Arthur Rowley has scored 22 goals for Leicester City. He is the League's leading marksman, and Leicester are top of Division Two. Arthur's brother Jack is manager of Plymouth Argyle, bottom of Division Three South. And Arthur's goal aggregate is bigger than the whole of the Plymouth team's total.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BOB HOPE GETS HIS FIRST CHANCE AT AN ACADEMY AWARD

By RON BURTON

Hollywood. Bob Hope spent two months studying old film footage, and Paramount thinks the end result may constitute his first chance at an Academy Award.

Hope previously has been ineligible for Oscar competition because comedians have been disqualified—for some mysterious reason. Now he is at work in "Beau James," the story of the late Mayor James Walker of New York.

"This is about the most dramatic role I've ever attempted," he said. "This doesn't mean we don't try for comedy, but it's a different type. I'm essentially a serious actor here and not a comedian. Sure, there's comedy in it. You can't turn two pages of the script without finding a good honest laugh that is authentic humour. This is so different that it may even make an actor out of me."

The studio believes Hope delivers a "strong" performance as the jaunty, brilliant and unpredictable Mayor of New York from 1925-32.

STUDIED FILMS

Hope's semi-serious characterisation is designed to present Walker accurately—a witty, moody statesman who found much time for diversions. He once admitted he spent more time at Yankee Stadium than at a City Hall.

Hope likes the assignment. Not just because it's different, but because of the nature of the story—political chicanery and the bitter overtones of the playboy mayor's romance with actress Betty Compson, portrayed by Vera Miles.

I spent two months looking at old newsreels of Walker to study his mannerisms," Hope said. "I watched his facial expressions and gestures and other characteristics. I found he was very much addicted to George M. Cohan and aped—unconsciously—Cohan's speech. I try to get some of that into my characterisation."

Hope said he hadn't thought about an Oscar until someone mentioned it.

"I can't think about awards when I'm so tied up in a dramatic role," he said. "It's like a pitcher on his way to a no-hitter. I'll wonder about my chances for an award after we're all through making the picture."

The cast includes Jack Benny and George Jessel, who play themselves as Walker's friends.

When Dorothy Virginia Marie Margaret Golden earned considerably less than she does now, she couldn't afford rich foods. Now that she makes \$100 per hour she still stays away from them in order to keep her model's figure—and her salary.

Virginia Marie, etc., is known professionally as Devina, and is the highest paid model in the United States. She came to Hollywood from New York to the film business in a whirl. Now she's at Paramount for a role in "Funny Face," starring Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn.

"In my line," she said, "the thinner you are, the better—the more emaciated, the better. And in New York a model has to be thinner than anywhere else."

"This isn't a particularly easy thing for her. She eats things like cottage cheese when others are downing steaks and strawberry shortcake. This is necessary for the 110-pound, five-foot-eight model."

LOOK IN THE MIRROR

"I don't really know why anyone would want to become a model," she said. "I'd never even thought about it. Then one day a woman asked me if she could take my picture. I was in the lobby of a New York office building. I said it was OK. The next thing I knew it had been published, and I was a model."

Since then she has appeared countless times in publications which include Vogue, Harpers and the Ladies Home Journal. Now she won't let her diet carefully to keep her 22-inch waist so she can keep her top rating. She has a 32-inch bust and 36-inch hips. If these

SECRETARY STAR

Ashleigh FC play in the Monarch Amateur League. The other week they were a man's short against unbeaten Walsley Town, ex-Beverly. Tommy Morgan, turned out. Walsley were defeated and Mr Morgan, scored a hat-trick. Useful sort of secretary to have!

measurements seem strange, that's because they're model statistics, not movie star figures.

"Any girl who's serious about becoming a model should look first in her mirror," Devina said. "It might save some time and effort if she finds she doesn't have the usual qualifications. She should have wide-set eyes, a straight nose, long upper lip, small ears and hands and adaptable hair."

"It also helps to be small in the bust."

Betsy Palmer used to be strictly an indoor type. Now she's found out that fresh air is just as beneficial to her complexion as the air-conditioned air of studios, so she doesn't worry about going on location in rugged country.

The new outdoor girl is getting a little dirty and enjoying it. She is on location in horse country about 100 miles from here for "The Tin Star," a Paramount western.

"I've been working in such clean, easy surroundings for the past three years that I could have been spoiled," she said. "Now I'm getting my first taste of ranchyard dirt, and I don't mind it at all."

The location area is really one that might bother city dwellers who are fortunate enough to spend much their lives in air-conditioned rooms. There's a dust which settles daily on everything and seems to enter everywhere. It's certainly nothing like the atmosphere to which Miss Palmer has become accustomed in film and TV studios.

SNEEZES

"The truth is that I really want to go to a western just to get the feel of acting outdoors," the blonde actress said. "I don't mind the dust, but it's hard on the make-up men. Makes their job harder."

This observation drew a complete freeze from the crew. Harry Ray which Miss Palmer won't forget for a long time if ever.

"Betsy doesn't have to worry about the dust or dirt," he said. "She has the kind of beauty that comes through. You see it even if she's smudged or coated with dust."

"Well," said Miss Palmer. "Thank you."

The pretty actress, a former Chicago stock player, has been on many top TV shows including "Studio One," "Kraft Playhouse" and "Alcoa Theatre." All have been made for the most part in clean, airy studios.

"There was only one real hazard that I discovered on location," she said. "One scene was delayed while I sneezed about a dozen times after a backboard I was riding went through just about all the dust we could find."

"That sneezing—just doesn't happen in television."

RKO producers were so impressed when they saw eight-year-old Michael Ray in his first picture that they negotiated by telephone to have the English youngster play in "The Brave One."

Actually Michael appeared in his first picture two years ago, so he's now 10 years old. Maury King saw his first film, but wanted him for "The Brave One" when he found that Michael hadn't changed radically in two years.

Now King thinks he has the finest child actor of today.

"We never saw him in person but arranged signing him by phone," King said. "We knew he was our boy after we'd seen 'The Divided Heart.' He already spoke English, French and German. Before we knew it he was speaking Spanish—and only a short time after we'd gone to Mexico on location."

King said: "The story is a moving, exciting tale about a boy who becomes fond of a bull calf on his father's ranch where bulls are bred for the bull ring."

STILL A BOY

Although Michael is English, he's dark eyed and dark haired and ability to assimilate Latin mannerisms make him convincing as the Mexican boy. Michael's talents are not just theatrical, either, according to "The Boy's Own" magazine. "The boy's got a 'sneaky' look."

"He talks so much like a grown-up that you know for getting he's only 10 years old."

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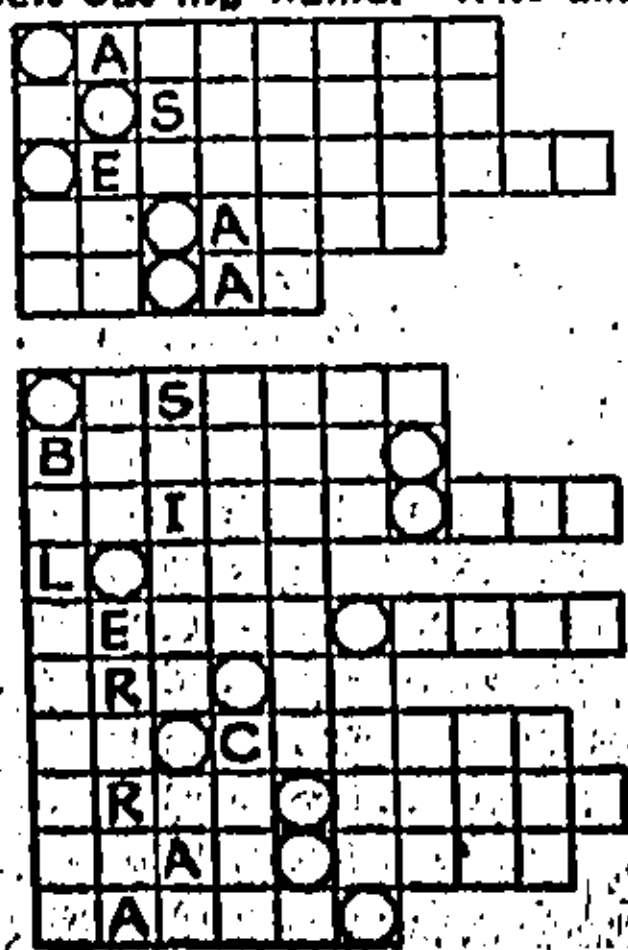
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 These lines
- 2 Place for a storm
- 3 A turn
- 4 Little or big
- 5 Ginger this?
- 6 European State
- 7 Escult King
- 8 Big blade
- 9 Not Mr. Stevenson
- 10 Famous Palace
- 11 European State
- 12 Carrying out
- 13 One of the century?
- 14 Flat
- 15 Stately home?

Solution on Page 9

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SLATER—To Betty and Pat on 17th
December, 1956, at Matilda Hos-
pital, a son.

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materials, English pottery, Danish
glassware, various attractive giftware, Duvet,
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10-6 p.m.

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STAMP ALBUMS—“Collection
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available. 35 From South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

MARSHMAN HONGKONG CHINA, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Fifteenth
Ordinary General Meeting of
the Company will be held at
the Registered Office of the
Company, Hongkong &
Shanghai Bank Building,
Hongkong, on Saturday, the
twentysecond day of Decem-
ber, 1956 at 10.00 a.m. to re-
ceive the Directors' Report and
Statement of Accounts for the
period 1st May, 1955 to
30th April, 1956 to elect
Directors, to appoint Auditors
and to transact any other
ordinary business of the
Company.

The Transfer Books and
Register of Members of the
Company will be closed from
Saturday, the 8th day of
December, 1956 to Saturday,
the twentysecond day of
December, 1956 both days
inclusive.

Dated the Sixth day of
December, 1956.

By Order of the Board,
K. T. WONG,
Acting Secretary.

NOTICE

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China (Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853)

The name of The Chartered Bank of India,
Australia and China has been shortened to

THE CHARTERED BANK

in which name the business of the Bank will
hereafter be conducted.

A. J. BIRD,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 6th December 1956.

CANADA'S SECOND RADAR WARNING LINE NEARS COMPLETION

By JACK HENRY

Churchill, Hudson Bay, Dec. 6.

The second of Canada's costly three great radar warning systems, vital to North America's joint defence against a sudden Soviet air attack across the Arctic, will be completed on schedule early in 1957, according to Canadian national defence officials.

This second system, known as the "Mid-Canada Line," stretches from 3,000 miles across the sparsely populated sub-Arctic regions of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The first cost to Canada, which is paying for it entirely, is estimated at about 200,000,000 dollars (about £71,000,000 sterling).

It will remain the first warn-
ing fence for both Canada and
the United States until the
third, and most important, chain
of radar stations now being
built in the forbidding, barren
Arctic wastes, about 800 miles
north of the "Mid-Canada Line,"
is completed. The Arctic chain
is expected to be ready in the
autumn of 1957.

US Financed

Building of this 3,000-mile
long line, only about 100
miles flying time from the
Atlantic coast, is being financed
entirely by the United States at
a cost estimated at 450,000,000
dollars (about £160,000,000
sterling).

Officially called the "Distant
Early Warning Line," and popu-
larly known throughout Canada
and the United States as the
"DEW Line," it stretches from
the United States territory of
Alaska to the edge of Green-
land, within about 400 miles of
the North Pole.

The first of the three radar
chains—the "Pinetree line"—
straddled along the United
States-Canada border on the
49th parallel, has already been
finished at a cost variously es-
timated at between 250,000,000
dollars (about £90,000,000
sterling) and 500,000,000 dollars
(about £180,000,000 sterling),
with Canada paying one-third.

The decision to build the first
line was taken five years ago.
In 1951, the United States and
Canadian Government an-
nounced plans for the second
and third distant early warning
systems.
Together, the three chains
constitute an integrated system
designed to detect enemy or
unidentified aircraft and to flash
a warning to the air defence
commands of Canada or the
United States seconds after an
intruder comes within radar
range.

40,000 Volunteers

About 40,000 volunteer
ground observers supplement
the system, which is based on
the closest co-operation between
the Royal Canadian and the
American Air Forces, both
working within the framework
of the North Atlantic Treaty
Organization.

"The system will never give
water-tight security, but it is the
best money can buy," a senior
officer told me at the Canadian
Joint Services base at Fort
Churchill, the chief base for the
defence of the Canadian eastern
Arctic.

Fort Churchill, about three
miles from this Arctic seaport
of about 2,000 people on Hudson
Bay, houses a large United
States Arctic test detachment,
as well as the Canadian armed
forces. British Army Arctic test
teams also come here frequen-
tly.

From here, Canadian air-
force and commercial aircraft
fly supplies to the radar con-
struction sites now rising on the
rim of the Arctic to speed up
the building of the "Distant
Early Warning Line." The
Churchill base also provides
search and rescue parties for
men manning the "Mid-Canada
Line."

Human Victory

The building of the two
northern radar chains is hailed
throughout North America as
one of the greatest of human
victories over the forces of

nature. Radar stations and con-
struction "villages" now dot a
vast area of the untapped
Canadian north, which, until the
present defence schemes started,
had been rarely traversed by
the white man.

The "Distant Early Warning
Line" is being built by about
4,000 Canadians and a few
hundred Americans. The
"pinetree," often hared to the
north by prospects of adven-
ture and fat pay packets, in-
clude scores of recent British
immigrants to Canada. Monthly
wages range from about 300
dollars (about £117 sterling)
for more menial jobs to 1,000
dollars (about £340 sterling)
and more, for top pilots flying
in supplies and equipment.

About 180,000 tons of supplies
were delivered to the Arctic
sites last year, mostly by ship
and air. This year, delivery of
more than 100,000 tons of re-
placement supplies has just been
completed, according to officials
here.

Development

Some reports say that con-
struction of the radar sites—the
total number is secret—has
shown that life in the far north
can be made relatively easy for
those used to warmer climates.
The tiny "radar communities"
live in modern, pre-fabricated
dwellings specially designed to
withstand Arctic conditions.

As one senior officer put it:
"While both the northern radar
lines serve a purely military
purpose as vital links in the air
defence system of North
America, they will also serve
an equally important role in the
economic development of our
country. Access to the north is
becoming a relatively simple
problem, and it is only a matter
of time before this vast, unin-
habited area is opened to our
mining, agriculture, timber, fur
and fishing industries with the
resultant economic benefits to
our growing population."

Canada's present economic
strength has been built almost
entirely on the natural wealth
of the southern fringe of the
country. But beyond it, to the
north, lie 1,800,000 square miles
of territory, containing some of
the most promising mineral-
bearing rock in the country. An
official of the Department of
Northern Affairs and National
Resources said: "This land is
scarcely touched. It lies waiting
for the miner's drill, rather

GREEK-TITO TALKS END IN ACCORD

Belgrade, Dec. 6.
Mr. Constantine Karamanlis,
Greek Prime Minister, tonight
ended his talks with President
Tito of Yugoslavia on questions
of mutual interest.

An announcement tonight said
the discussions were held "in an
atmosphere of frankness and
sincere friendship," and the
wish was expressed that talks
on the highest level would con-
tinue in future.

The Greek and Yugoslav
leaders are understood to have
reviewed the possibility of
reviving their Balkan Alliance
with Turkey, as well as the
Cyprus dispute and the situation
in the Middle East and Hungary.

Mr. Karamanlis this morning
visited the nearby Vinca Nuclear
Research Institute, where Yugo-
slavia's first atomic reactor is
being built with Soviet help
and equipment.

Tonight he was giving a gala
reception in honour of President
Tito.

Alleged British Agents, Arrested

Prague, Dec. 6.
The Czech security services
have arrested four "British in-
formation service agents" in an
official communiqué, disclosed
here today.

The communiqué said the four
men were employed by the
Czech Ode-Elbe Navigation
Company. They had been en-
rolled and instructed by the
British information service
during their trip to Hamburg.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
below are those for in-
land mail. Correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
times of posting for mail to
be sent by air are shown in
italics. The latest times of
posting for mail to be sent by
air are shown in italics. The latest
times of posting for mail to be
sent by air are shown in italics.
Latest posting times for sur-
face Christmas mails to:
Indonesia, North Borneo, De-
cember 5, 1956.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

By Air
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 4 p.m.
West Indies, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Indo-
nesia, Australia, New Zealand, Cey-
lon, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
6 p.m.

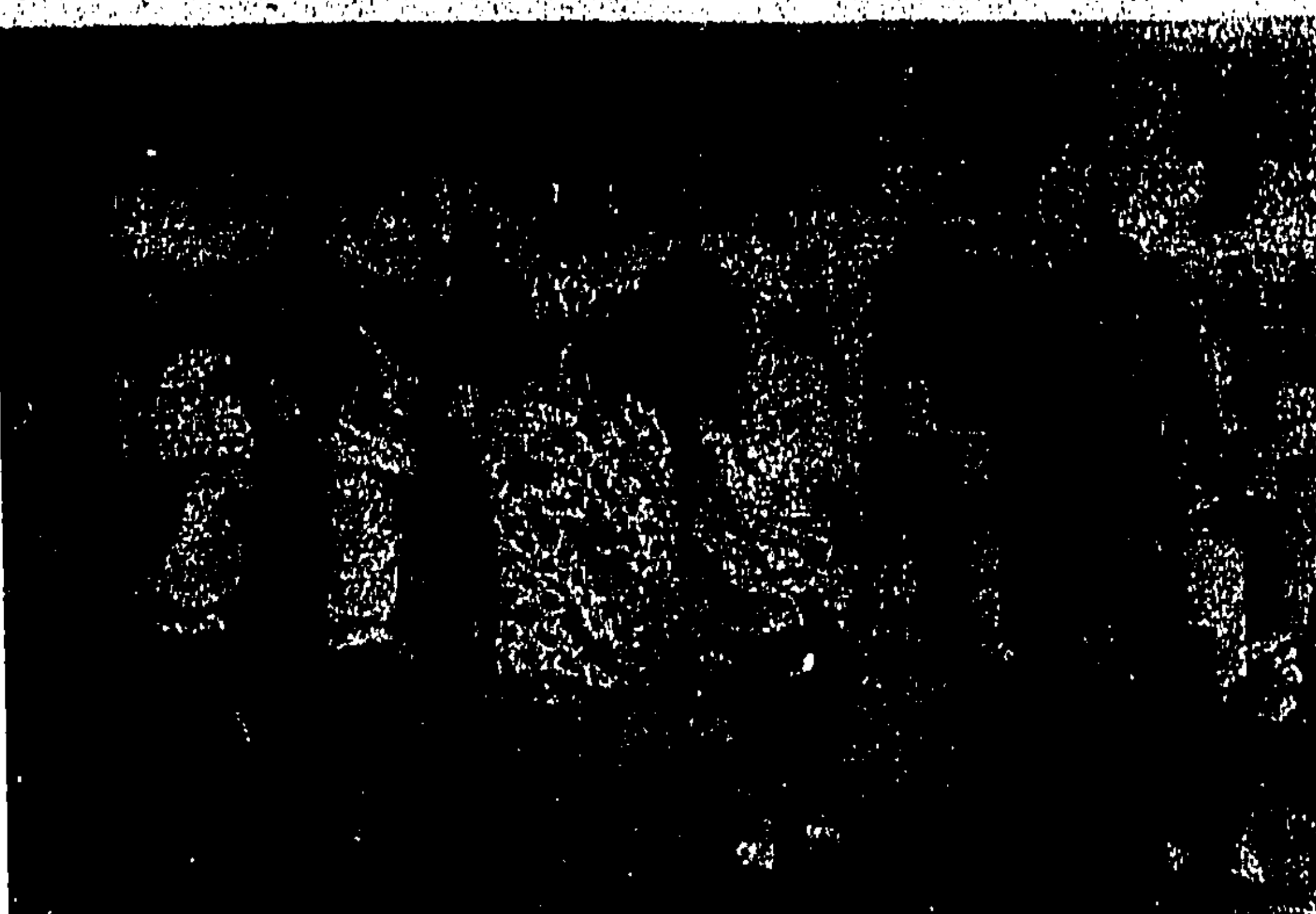
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 6 a.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
10 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Parels via
Fremantle, West.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, U.S.A.,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Parels via
Fremantle, West.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 6 a.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
10 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Parels via
Fremantle, West.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, U.S.A.,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Parels via
Fremantle, West.
Macao, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 2 p.m.

PYJAMA SHOWGIRLS AID HUNGARY



About 100 London showgirls, all demurely clad in pyjamas, started out last week on a Funda-for-Hungary campaign, going around stores and other public places with collecting boxes. Pictured is a squad of six of the showgirls.—Express Photo.

JEWISH POSITION IN EGYPT SATISFACTORY

Cairo, Dec. 6.

MR ALFRED Lillenthal, an
American Jewish author,
said here today that an in-
vestigation into the position of
Jews in Egypt had revealed no
evidence of "Hitlerian anti-
Semitism in the Government's
treatment of stateless and
Egyptian Jews."

He told a press conference
that he had sent this infor-
mation to Mr John Foster Dulles,
the American Secretary of
State.

He added that he had asked
Mr Dulles to send a congres-
sional commission to investigate
the true situation of Jews in
Egypt.

Mr Lillenthal, executive
chairman of the American Com-
mittee for Security and Justice
in the Middle East, arrived
here last month to investigate
charges that the Egyptian Gov-

ernment had violated human
rights.

The American said: "In-
justices have been meted out in
the course of far-reaching secu-
rity measures. But many cor-
rections have been, and are
being, made."

"I have received assurances
that it is not the intention of
President Nasser and his gov-
ernment to lump Jews together
by treating them as Zionists as
Premier Ben-Gurion (of Israel)
insists on doing."

Mr Lillenthal said the
Egyptian Interior Minister
had told him that there would be
no discrimination against Jews in
Egypt because of their religion.

He quoted the Minister, Mr
Zakaria Mohieddin, as stating:
"Loyal Jews of Egypt have con-
tributed much to this country
and we hope they'll continue to
remain an integral part of our
Egyptian life."

Mr Lillenthal said he had writ-
ten a personal note to President
Nasser stating that "the liquida-
tion of the Jewish community in
Egypt would be a victory for
Ben-Gurion."

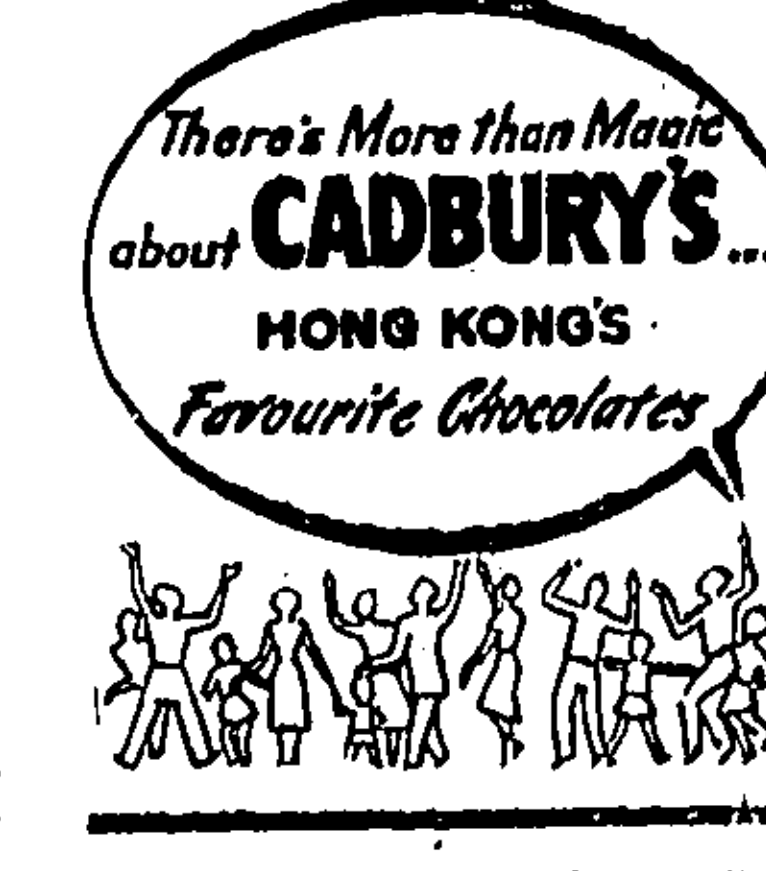
He said that during his in-
vestigation he met the Chief
Rabbi of Egypt, who denied re-
ports that he had resigned, and
told him he was trying to
quieten the fears of the Jewish
communities.

The author said 131 Jews had
been arrested by the Egyptians,
and 400 to 500 told to leave the
country. He added that 125
Jewish arms have been
sequestered and this affected
524 Jews.

"Many Jews have been laid
off their jobs in government or
semi-government organisations
without pay," Mr Lillenthal
added.—China Mail Special.

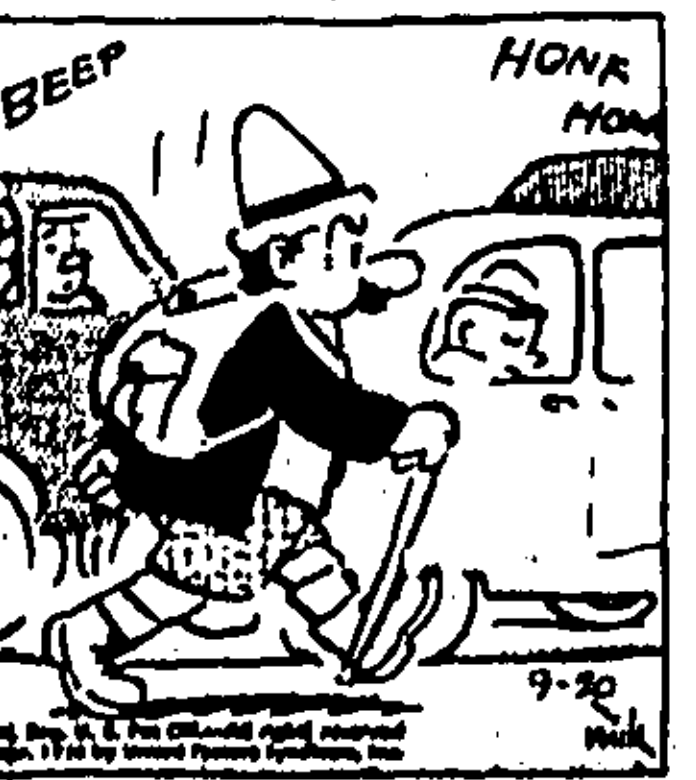
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



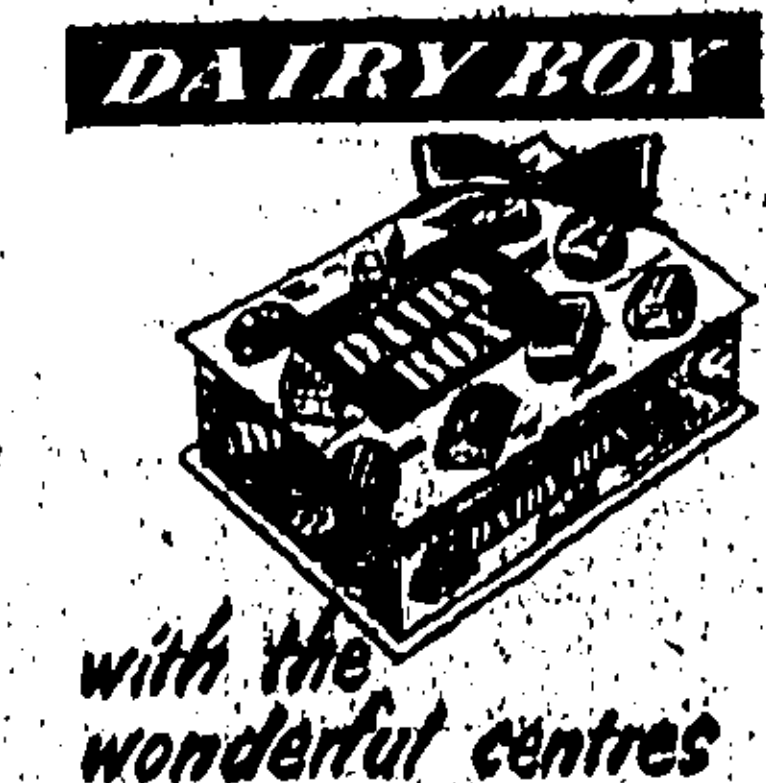
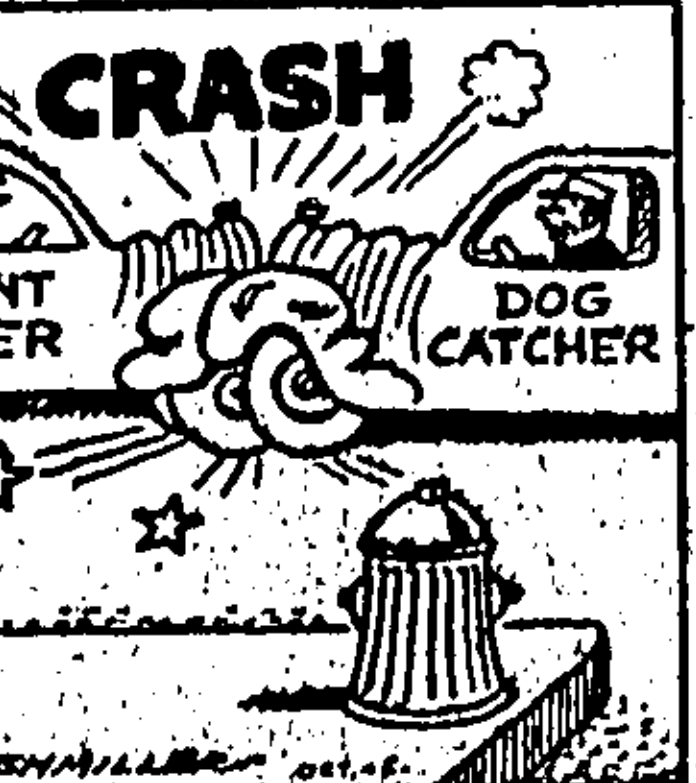
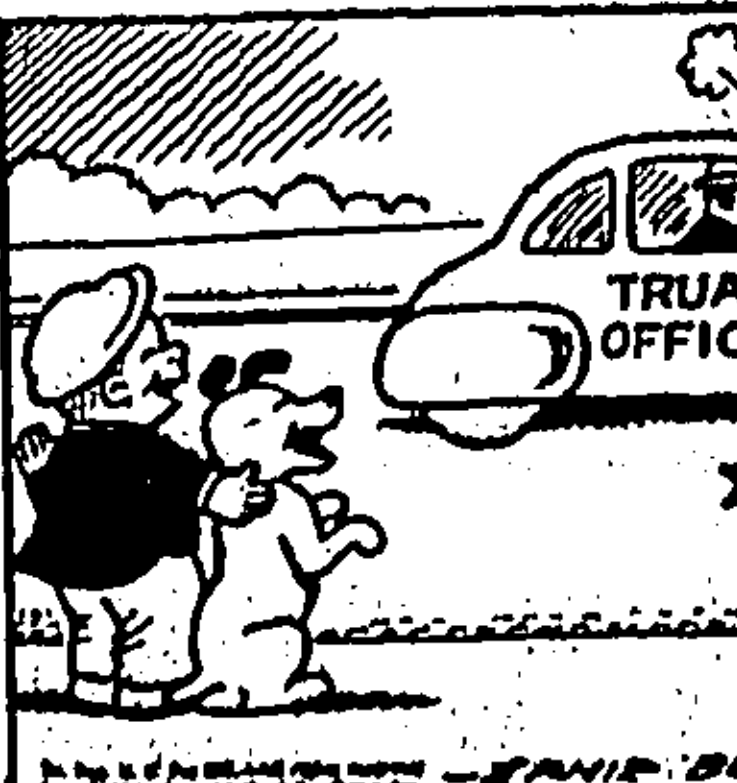
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

